STABS ASSEMBLYMAN ULRICH

PERHAPS FATALLY AFTER A QUARREL IN A TROLLEY CAR.

William Getteys, With Whom He Remonstrated for Blocking Aisle, Followed Him and Assemblyman Weber When They Left and Fought in the Street.

Assemblyman Frank J. Ulrich, the Democratic representative from the Sixth district, in Brooklyn, was stabbed several times in the throat and face at McDonough street and Reid avenue, Brooklyn, late on Thursday night, and it is thought that he will die. His assailant, William Getteys, 20 years old, of 314 Stuyvesant avenue, was arrested and held without bail. Friends of Mr. Ulrich give the following account

of how it happened:
Mr. Ulrich and Assemblyman Gustavus C. Weber, his roommate in Albany, returned from that city on Thursday night and crossed the Broadway ferry with Coroner Williams. The Coroner left them on the Brooklyn side and the Assemblymen boarded a Reid avenue oar. Shortly after it had passed Bedford avenue, three young men-Getteys, Fred Henck of 245 Vernon avenue and Frank W. Ellis of 446 Lexington avenue-got aboard and as seats were scarce Getteys sat on the knee of one of

His legs stuck out into the aisle and he jostled two young women, who were visibly annoyed by his actions.

Mr. Ulrich, who was sitting across the aisle, noticed his behavior and recognized the young women as friends of his daughter. He remonstrated with Getteys, who

"Back to Germany for you, you damned

Ulrich told Assemblyman Weber that he would make the young man apologize for his actions and when, a moment later Getteys bumped against another young woman Ulrich called him a loafer.

The Assemblymen left the car at McDonough street and the young men followed them. Getteys blustered up to Ulrich and the latter remarked quietly: Young man, you'll have to apologize to me for your remarks."

"I'll not apologize," retorted Getteys. A fight followed. Ellis, Henck and Assemblyman Weber did not interfere. Suddenly Ulrich staggered into Weber's

Suddenly Ulrich staggered into Weber's arms and gasped:

"My God, I'm stabbed."

Blood was flowing from a deep gash in his throat that extended almost from ear to ear, another gash almost severed his lower lip, his face was cut in several other places and there were gashes on the side of his head. He became unconscious. The three young men ran away.

Weber did not attempt to follow them, but called "Police!" and Detective Reynolds responded. He called an ambulance from St. Marry's Hospital and a patrol wagon from the Ralph avenue station, with Capt. Miles O'Reilly, responded.

Ulrich was taken to the police station, where Ambulance Surgeon Sharpe dressed his wounds. Forty-four stitches were necessary. After the wounds were dressed Ulrich and Weber made a statement to Capt. O'Reilly and Ulrich was taken to his home at Stuyvesant and De Kalb avenues. There Coroner Williams, who had been with him a short time before, took his antemortem statement. Ulrich's physician, Dr. A. F. Zahn, said later that his condition was critical.

Detective Reynolds and Capt. O'Reilly

A. F. Zahn, said later that his condition was critical.

Detective Reynolds and Capt. O'Reilly found Getteys at home preparing for bed. On his dresser Capt. O'Reilly found a knife with a bloodlike stain on the larger of the two blades.

"I didn't use the knife," said Getteys, "It was a fountain pen I cut him with." Getteys told the police who his companions were and they were arrested. In the Gates avenue police court, Capt. O'Reilly charged Getteys with felonious assault and Henck and Ellis with abetting him in the crime and with disorderly conduct. They pleaded not guilty and were held without bail for examination on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Ulrich is one of the most prominent Democrats in the Twenty-first Ward. He was once an employee in the Bureau of Water Supply. He has been a member of the County General Committee for ten years and is a member of several organizations. He is now serving his second term in the Legislature and is 37 years old.

SECOND RICE WILL FORGED.

Appellate Division Rules Against Docu Leaving All to Patrick.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision down yesterday, has declared that the alleged will of William M. Rice which made Albert T. Patrick, his convicted murderer, the chief beneficiary is a clumsy forgery. The decree of Surrogate Fitzgerald admitted to problem the will executed by Rice. ting to probate the will executed by Rice in 1896 and refusing to probate the Patrick will of 1900 is affirmed. In its decision the court says:

The alleged will of 1900 is not William M. Rice's. The signatures are not genuine. They are simply tracings from a genuine eignature. The name of W. M. Rice appears four times on the alleged will, but on a critical examination it can be plainly seen that they correspond almost exactly. This is a coincidence that could not possibly happen in the case of four genuine signatures of a person upward of 80 years of age.

The result of the decision is that the will of 1896, in which William M. Rice left almost entire his estate to the Rice Institute of Houston, Tex., is declared to be valid, it is expected that the case will be carried to the Court of Appeals.

WATCHED GIRLS CLIMB FENCES. to His Young Men.

BRUNSWICK, March 20.—The girls oped in Hirschorn, Mack & Co.'s factory have been in the habit of ng a short out from the factory in Somer t street to Hamilton street across the counds of the Rutgers Preparatory School armitory. The grounds are surrounded r high fences, and in surmounting these girls displayed so much agility that a

orowd would gether each day at noon and at 8 o'clock to look on.

Schoolmaster Payson has issued a proelemation calling upon all the young men
of the dormitory to stay indoors at 12
o'clock, at 1 and at 8. He has also forbidden any treepassing on the school
ercounds.

MISSES THIRD HAIL BY INCHES. Tries to Moned Moving Pirth Avenue Trate

Frank Maker, 16 years old, of 607 Battle test, Mrookiya, with three other hope. attempted to board a moving train of the Pifth avenue cievated at the M. Mark's

GLEASON'S CITY HALL SOLD. Political Jobbery Alleged, Which May Yet Be Defeated.

Patrick J. Gleason's old City Hall has just been sold to Dr. James D. Trask of Bay Shore, L. I., for \$17,500. The deed was made out and signed in Florida by William A. Warnock and his wife, Harriet, who live in Jamaica. The plot sold fronts fifty feet on Jackson avenue and 100 feet on Anable avenue. The plot on which it stands is a part of

the site tentatively selected by the Board of Estimate for a site for a borough hall for Queens, and \$65,000 was set apart for its purchase. Rumors have been current that

purchase. Rumors have been current that the land was to be purchased by some politicians through a third party, to be resold to the city. The present transaction is credited with being part of the private purchase by which the politicians are to profit.

A few hours before the deed was filed with County Clerk James Ingram of Jamaica, a committee from the Jamaica Citizens' Association, appeared before the Board of Estimate and induced it to defer a hearing on the proposed borough hall until next Friday, when Jamaica will present her claims as to the proper place to be selected for the building.

Should the hearing result in the selection of Jamaica instead of Long Island City as the site for the borough hall, the alleged speculation in the old City Hall property will be rather less profitable than may have been anticipated.

LITTLE LOOTING IN PEKIN. Gen. Chaffee Says So-And the Chin

Don't Want Christianity. Major-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Methodist Social Union in the Hotel Savoy last night. He excited some interest by an assertion that the Chinese do not want Christianity.

He also denied that there was much looting in Pekin when that city was taken by the allies. His remarks on the latter

point were:

"I do not believe the Imperial City was impaired to the extent of \$1,000 in the whole occupation. If there are any among you who have souvenirs from Pekin which are said to be of the soldiers' loot, don't believe it. I have a whole house full of souvenirs from Pekin, but every one of them was bought."

Speaking of missionary work in China the General said that the results were not in proportion to the great labors of love of the missionaries. They did all they could, but the obstacles in their way were

"While I was in Pekin," Gen. Chaffee continued, "I met many of the better class of Chinese and many Chinese officials. I didn't meet a single intelligent Chinaman who expressed a desire to embrace the Christian religion. The masses of the people are against it. The opportunity for missionaries in the Philippines is much

GIRL RAN THE POOLROOM. Detectives Find a Fifteen-Year-Old Miss

A fifteen-year-old girl and a young man who says he is 2) were arrested by Detectives McConville, Peabody and Clarke yesterday afternoon on a charge of con-ducting a poolroom. The girl, whose dresses hardly reached her shoe tops, took two bets from the detectives in an office at 134 East Twenty-fifth street. The

at 134 East Twenty-fifth street. The prisoners said they were Viola Bates of 322 West Seventeenth street and Richard Thierfeld of 326 East Twenty-fourth street.

The detectives found the girl in charge of the place before Thierfeld appeared and made two bets with her When Thierfeld appeared they made a bet with him and then arrested the couple.

A sign on the door of the office read:

"M. Bates, Commissioner." Thierfeld said that M. Bates was the girl prisoner's sister, to whom he was engaged to be married. He said that he employed the girl as a cashier and that she had nothing to do with the business. In a desk was found a circular setting forth the merits of the "Bates system."

system. The prisoners were taken to the Tombs police court, where the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children took there of the girl, after Magistrate Barlow charge of the girl, after Magistrate Barlow had held them in \$1,000 ball each for ex-

CROOK M'CLUSKY MISSED.

Drunken Man Beaten and Robbed Near Tom O'Rourke's Delavan

Inspector McClusky's round-up of crooks hasn't completely cleared Broadway. As a result of a fight that started in Tom O'Rourke's place at Broadway and Fortieth

O'Rourke's place at Broadway and Fortieth street yesterday afternoon, a man was beaten and robbed of his six-hundred-dollar diamond scarfpin.

The victim described himself as Daniel Donnelly, a horseman, living at the Continental Hotel. He had been drinking when he went into the Delavan barroom. What started the fight he doesn't remember. All he knows is that he was thrown out on the sidewalk and that a slight young man began to beat him over the head. The young man got his scarfpin and ran back into the Delavan, Donnelly says.

He could get no satisfaction at the hotel, and he found his way to the Tenderloin station. He was well battered and still drunk when he told his story to the police.

Donnelly had nine one-thousand-dollar bills in his inside vest pocket, which his assailant didn't get.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR WRIGHT. London Promoter Has Practically

Recovered From His Illness. Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court yesterday issued writs of habeas corpus and certiorari for Whitaker

Wright, the London promoter. The write are made returnable at 130 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Wright, who is in Ludiow Street Jail, was much better yesterday and is said to have practically recovered from the attack of bronchitis.

LONG TERM FOR KATE HICKIE.

the Bught to Have Known Hetter, Kays the Becorder About Her Crime. Kate Todford Hickie, who was recently

convicted of perjury, was sent to the Au-burn State prison for women yesterday by Recorder Goff under an indeterminate sentence of from eighteen months to three years. The Recorder said he had no syta-pathy for the woman. She is highly edu-cated and speaks six languages. Her father was once secretary to Daniel O'Con-nell.

A concert was given in aid of the Learnie Sanitarium for Consumptives in the grand baltroom of the Waldorf Astorie posterday talizate of the Waldorf-Asterie penierday afternoon. There was a large attendance. The use of the individual was given in commencement in the health anniversary of the hotel's opening and the artists contributed their services. M and Mine tritites easignment and disets. Miss Amelia Ringham socied "The Little Mentery Man," by tail fatters and Mine thereby Bigginguas gave impressipations of Mance Herminath and Date. The Latine Mence Herminath to play the sportments of Mance Herminath and Date.

James McCreery & Co.

Misses' Suit Dep't.

27 inch Covert Coats. New tucked model, - finished with belt and velvet col-

Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Tailor-made, blue or black Stitched, tucked skirt, mounted on !'drop" silk lining.

Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Collarless Box Coats; made of cheviot or Covert cloth. Lined with satin. Sizes 14 and 16 years.

Children's sailor suits;with full sleeve and deep collar.

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Children's collarless box Coats: with "Bishop" sleeve; and double capes. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

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Spring sack suits, Spring overcoats, medium weight underwear, negligee shirts, gloves.

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GAVE THEIR SHOW IN COURT.

JOKES AND SONGS FROM FOLKS SCHMITTBERGER NABBED.

Magistrate Hogan Draws the Line at a Muscle Dance on the Bridge, but Hears a Joke or Two and the Song

Five men and two women were arraigned before Magistrate Hogan in the Yorkville police court yesterday in consequence of Inspector Schmittberger's raid on Thurs-day night on the "smoker" at 70 East Fourth

Detective Moor of the inspector's staff made a complaint that a theatrical per-formance had been held without a license and that the performance was immoral. He said that William McCullom and Bessie Clark engaged in an indelicate dialogue and the former sang improper songs. The Magistrate asked what the dialogue

"They tol about a newly wedded couple riding on a railroad train," declared the detective. "The conductor opened the car door and called out: "Sawyer! Saw-

" 'I don't care if you did see us,'

Men's \$5 Shoes for \$3.50 W. L. Dougles makes and self-more men's Goodyear Welt (hand sewed process) shoes than any other manufactu-rer in the world.

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80-82 4th Av., Just Above JAKE WOLF IN CROSS TRIAL.

WITNESS NAMES HIM AS TAKEB OF PROTECTION MONEY.

Witt, Confessed Keeper of a Disorderly House, Says He Paid Wolf the Rent and 860 a Month Hesides His Rent —Trouble Keeping Witnesses in Hand. Andrew Witt, the self-confessed keeper of a Stanton street disorderly house, ap-peared as a witness against Inspector dam A. Cross at the resumption of the trial at Police Headquarters yesterday. Witt said that he had kept the house for several years and that he had paid rent and "some-

thing besides" to Jake Wolf, who has taken an active interest in the trial. Witt told of a conversation with Wolf about the business arrangement between

"Now," said Deputy Assistant District Attorney Morgan, "I want you to tell what that conversation was about." "You mean the conversation about the

"I don't care if you did see us,' the groom answered."

McCullom said he was an actor and had gone through the dialogue and songs in several of the local theatres without any protest.

"Let me recite for you the exact words I sang so that you can see that there was no harmin them,' he said. The Magistrate tool thin he had a right to do so, and he stood on the bridge and recited a parody on "The Good Old Summer Time.' He went through it so quickly that Stenographer Chilwers had to call a halt. Then he forgot the lines and said he would have to sing them in order to repeat them. Then he seng the parody.

"Is there anything in that which would offend the most fastislious?" he saked the Magistrate. The Magistrate made no reply.

Bertha Moore, who was arrested for doing a muscle dence, was next called up on the bridge. She said she was a further than the string without pating into frontials. The major anisted are stringed in it? her lawyer anised. "But are, made in a stringed in it?" her lawyer anised the bast to demonstrate that there is another the string properties and the particular and the string properties are the particular and the string properties of the particular and the particular and

FEINTS FINE FURNITURE ARTISTIC SIMPLICITY

appears in a fascinating way in these inexpensive Bedroom designs. Forms are
simplicity itself, while material and workmanship are of the best.

Ideal for the seashore cottage, the grain
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simple wiping with a damp cloth is all the
cleaning necessary, and for next year a
coat of paint makes it look like new.

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Watch Chains. Solid 14-Carat Gold. Our latest designs in all gold fob chains, with seals to match, have L'Art Nouveau decorations. They cost from \$18.00 to \$75.00. Silk ribbon fobs, with solid 14-carat gold mountings, some with amethyst or blood stone seals, from \$4.50 to

\$25.00. Ladies' guard chains and vest chains for gentlemen from \$10.00 to \$75.00. A. Frankfield & G. Importers and Jewelers, 52 West 14th Street, New York.

TO UNITE TWO FAMILIES. Widow With Pive Children to Marry a

Widower With Seven. SYRACUSE, March 20.—Mrs. Harriett Feiger of Lake Pleasant, Hamilton county, arrived in town last night with her five children on her way to marry Frank Bishop of Weedsport. Bishop has seven children of his own. Mrs. Feiger's money gave out just as she got to Syracuse and she had nothing with which to continue her journey The station master passed the hat around and money enough was obtained to keep the family over night and buy their tickets to Weedsport this morning. Mrs. Feiger knew Bishop many years ago, and when his wife died and left his children on his hands she accepted the proposal to unite

the two families ORIENT ALIVE TO OUR FAIR. John Marrett Mark From a 40,000-Mile

dourner as He Commissioner John Barrett, Commissioner-General of the St. Louis Espacition, who has been away from America for a year, during which he has travelled so,000 miles, arrived yesterday by the White Star elements tedric. from Liverpool and Queenstown. He said:
"I have visited fifteen countries and have

"There visited fifteen countries and have exponented in contacting an interest in the exposition in except for of them. Since adjust the exposition in except depart in the exposition of the ex

000 MILATED 101 ACE HA.

About the North German Lings inner

Live Reading!

THAT means reading which you do not finish with the wish that you had put in your time sleeping or looking out of the window, or in some other idle fashion. Live reading is reading that makes a man glad that he is alive and can read. Live reading is the sort of reading which fills

The Sunday Sun

The Revolution Factory.

Did you know that almost all of the South American revolutions are cooked up in insignificant little New York hotels-that the conspirators and patriots meet here and decide on just what day and for just what reason the fervor of the downtrodden native population shall fan itself into a flame? The present brand on South American revolutions is "Made in New York."

Downtown's Trysting Gallery.

A big New York office building hall in which hundreds of young people and others not so young keep appointments every day at the noon hour and at the close of the business day.

New Employment for Women

All about the school for librarians which is being conducted by this State and how well it fills one of the needs of our present civilization. No brother or father of a girl can help being interested, just as every girl must have an interest in the subject.

Tragedies of the Locked Out.

Stories by girls who have reached home with their young men after the janitor has gone to bed and refuses to be waked. The heroism of some young men brilliantly celebrated. The glorious ingenuity of others. There is a deal of tense humor in this article.

How the Monkey Saved the Day.

A tale from a Mexican steamship line of the gameness of a Mexican who was carrying a monkey from his grandmother to a niece several hundred miles away. It explains very easily why some folks make heroes of

gamblers. Small Boy Athletes.

Youngsters of nine and ten and fourteen who have hockey and golfing and big-game

killing records. The things told of them would seem almost impossible were it not for the reproductions of photographs with which the text is accompanied.

In the Latin Quarter.

In Paris they call it Bohemia, but it is so different from the tin-plate Bohemian stuff that is exhibited in this country that it deserves a better name. The gayety and the good comradeship and the lack of self-consciousness about it are all preserved by THE SUN'S correspondent.

The Horseman Who Got Even.

A story about a dishonest, covetous hotel man who tried to cheat his betting partner, with disastrous results. Now he can't get anything better than a tip on who's going to win a game of prisoner's base at a girls' picnic. A typically vivid and convincing bit of truthbased SUN fiction.

Title character stire to be moted about all these articles is that they are good reading for everybody. The great feels with the average hundry newspaper in this broad land of ours is that it specializes so much that no one reader gots his ananay's worth. These son's a page of The bundry from which has not its interest for the American woman. There are specially about factions and boundaceping matters, of course. But the position about the boundary from does not stop with cluther and the idea. The converse is true too. The pages meant as pacially for woman are of an amed interest to man. If one may judge by the amount of time which is spent by onen seaders of The bundry for in just "looking them over."

FOR CONSISTENT GOOD READING READ THE SUNDAY SUN